

1472 A SHORT  
CENSURE  
OF THE BOOK OF W.P.

ENTITLED,  
*The University of Oxforde Plea,  
Refuted.*

Edward Bagshaw



Printed in the Yeare, 1648.

SHORT  
CENTSURE

OF THE BOOK OF W.T.

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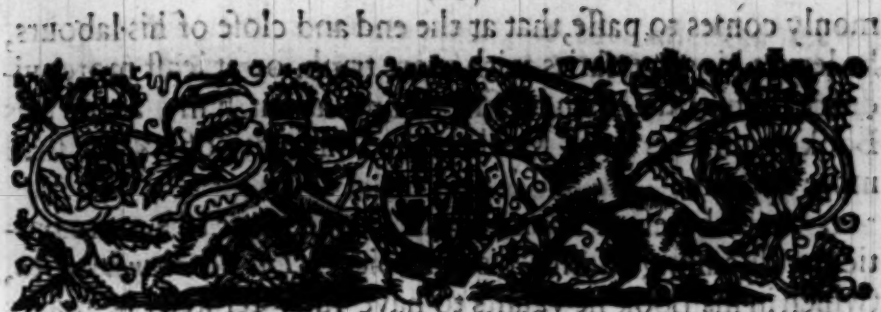
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*A short Censure of the Booke of VV. P.*  
 ENTITLED.

*The University of Oxforde Plea refuted.*



May not in respect of the place where I am,  
 LONDON, wherein it is perillous, if not  
 capitall, to write Law; nor I cannot in re-  
 spect of my occasions, which will not per-  
 mit me too, I have not leisure to write  
 much, make any large refutation of that  
 Book: But shall only content my self with

an *epigram*, the work of one day, A brieve Censure of the  
 Book: First, in generall; next, in particular.

In this, and other of his Writings, I find the Author to pro-  
 fesse much diligence, as if he were an industrious and a volu-  
 minous Compiler of the Acts and Speeches of other men,  
 many of them are very truly quoted, some mis-reported, most  
 mis-understood. The man may be thought (perhaps) to be one  
 of a large and vast memory, but certainly of a narrow and  
 slender judgement; which by an infelicity in the braine (in the  
 opinions of *Aristotle* in his Problemes, and the Author of  
*The Tryall of Wits*) doe often meet together: Whence it com-

monly comes to passe, that at the end and close of his labours, he leaves his adversaries with more truth, or at least more evidence on his side, then he first found about him; as in this Book against his once Mother the Vniversity of Oxford shall more appere.

And therefore I come in the second place to a more particular discussing of this his last piece, *The Vniversity Plea*, (which in his Book he vaunts to have fully refuted) he makes to be this :

Pag. 2. *That the right of Visiting the Vniversity of Oxon. is onely in the Kings Majestie : and that it is exempt from all other Jurisdiction, both by Foundation, Prescription, and severall Grants of Exemption.*

Whether this be the Vniversities Plea by their Delegates, *in totidem verbis*, which he againe repeats, pag. 7, 8. calling it *A false Plea*, I am not able to say, having now forgotten it. But because he often mentions it in his Script, in the very same words, I will beleeve he hath not committed that fault of mis-recitall here: But I am confident he hath mis-understood it quite throughout. And therefore in my duty and love to my deare Mother the Vniversity of Oxford, I will be bold to render her sense and meaning of her Plea in these words a little more enlarged.

meaning  
the Plea.

*That the Supream and Primitive Right of Visiting the Vniversity of Oxford, as it is an Vniversity, (not of a particular Colledge in it, which hath a speciall kind of endowment of another consideration) is onely in the Kings Majesty, as an ancient inseparable jurisdiction annexed to his Crowne. And that it is exempt from all other jurisdiction (but what is immediately derived from him) both by Foundation, Prescription, and severall Grants of Exemption, are legally to be understood, especially at this day, since the dissolution of Papall Supremacy by the Statutes of 24 H. 8. c. 12. 25 H. 8. c. 19. 20. & 21. & 26 H. 8. c. 1. & 1 Eliz. c. 1. & c.*

Against



Against this Plea thus explained, he hath alledged not one materiall thing in all his Book, which I shall make appeare by assaying his five men of straw, which he hath drawne forth against this Plea, which he calls his five Positions, which I shall thus endeavour to shake, if not bring down to that Nothing on which they seeme founded.

1. His first Position is this, *That the University of Oxford was anciently of right for many Ages under the Jurisdiction, if not Visitation of the Bishop of Lincolne, as he was their Diocesan.*

Wherein he saith just nothing: for before Oxford was made a Bishoprick, 'twas never denyed but the Bishop of Lincolne was Diocesan over the Parochiall Churches, nor the Clergie there be within his jurisdiction, *quatenus Ordinarius loci*; but what is that to the Visitation of the Vniversity, being quite another thing, and belonging of right to the King, or to such as are immediately sent by him, as *W. P.* truly alledgeth their saying, pag. 54. and maketh it a doubt himselfe, whether the Vniversity was anciently of right under the Visitation of the Bishop of Lincolne, because he saith (if not Visitation) whereby he maketh his Position not positive, contrary to all Logick: And the proofes he brings for his first Position, makes the truth of it more suspitious; for he hath them all out of History, as *Matthew Paris*, *B. Goodwin*, *Arch-Bishop Barker*, p. 4, 5, 6, 7. and not out of any authority of Law: And a most learned Lawyer adviseth Students to take heed of Chronicle-Law as false and erroneous. And all his Historicall proofes doe not affirme that the Bishops of Lincolne did visit out of right, but onely they did it *de facto*, *Et à facto ad jus non valet argumentum*.

Answer

Sir Edw. 6  
Pref. to the  
Rep.

His second Position being the Body-horse of his Teamie, 2. Position and that which beareth the stresse of his whole Book, is *verbatim* thus:

pag. 3.

Secondly, that it was aunciently of Right, and so continued till this Parliament, under the visitation and jurisdiction of the Arch-bishops of Canterbury, as Metropolitans (who have frequently visited this University, and Cambridge too) as being within their Province, and have been acknowledged and adjudged by K. Richard 2. K. Henry 4. and an whole Parliament in his Raigne; and by K. Charles himselfe, upon solemne Debate to be lawfull Visitors of it, *de Jure*. And that these three Kings and the Parliament of 13 Hen. 4. have by their Charters and Votes, absolutely disclaimed the Kings sole Right of visiting the Universities; and alwayes resolved the contrary, when the Universities for their own ends, have set it on foot, and laid Claime unto it: No King of England, before Hen. 8. ever visiting either of the Universities, for ought appears by any Authentique Records.

Ans.

This Position is not doubtfull and uncertain as the former; but yet it wants not that fault (which is usual with him) of contradiction to his former position; for if it was Aunciently of Right, and so continued till this Parliament, for the Arch-bishop of Canterbury to visit the Universities, *de Jure*, (as he speaks) and so adjudged by three Kings, and one Parliament; then it could not Anciently and of right be visited by the Bishops of Lincolne, which he avers in his first position: But this second, nor the proofes and records he brings in it, doth give any jot of satisfaction to the Vniversity Plea, but that the Right of Visitation is still in the Crowne, and ever was an undoubted Right of the Crowne: And that these Visitations of the Arch-Bishops, unlesse they had Commission so to doe, under the Kings owne proper Broad Scale, were meere usurpations upon the Crowne, which I shall make thus shortly and plainly to appeare.

It is very well knowne to men studied in our Lawes, That none but the Kings of England could be truly and properly the Founders of the Vniversities, (*par Casari opus*) for it is not  
the

the erecting of Buildings that makes an Vniversity, but the dedicating and consecrating of a place, (whether already built, or to be built) to the Muses as a Seminary and Nursery of Learning to perpetuity, the Incorporation of it with Governours, Statutes, and Lawes, the Endowment of it with Franchises, Priviledges, Immunities, &c. (which none can doe but the King) is chiefly and properly the Foundation of an Vniversity. It is an old Rule in Law, *Patronum faciunt Dos, edificatio, fundus*, either of these three make a man a Founder, but chiefly the first, which is Endowment, being to an Vniversity all in all; and therefore as Founder of the Vniversities, the Right of Visitation did as truly and properly belong to the King, as did the right of Investiture into Episcopacies, of which the King was likewise Founder, till the Popes Canon Law was first admitted into this Kingdome, which fell out in the dayes of K. Hen. 1. and King Stephen. And afterwards the Extravagants of Pope Boniface the 8. (called by that name, because they were *extra Canonem*) the admission of these Laws into this Kingdome, together with the Popes Bulls, swelled the Archi-episcopall Authority into a Papall Jurisdiction (for so was *Anselme* called in the dayes of Hen. 1. (*Alterius orbis Papa*) which continued swelling much worse afterwards, till it received a Purgation in the dayes of Hen. 8. And by this usurped power it was, that the Bishops of themselves, without the Kings Authority did visit Universities, and doe other Acts belonging to the Crown, untill the dayes of Hen. 8. &c. I could say much more on this subject, but Mr. Pryn saves me a labour, for it doth not appear by those two Charters (which he so much boasts of throughout his Book) of Rich. 2. and Hen. 4. and confirmed afterwards by Act of Parliament, 13 Hen. 4. that the Archi-episcopall visitation of the Universities, was any other then a usurpation, *de facto*, permitted by Rich. 2. and Hen. 4. not a Jurisdiction of Right. This appears



peares plainly by the Charter of 12. *Caroli* which he mentions in this Position, and cites at large pag. 35, 36, 37, 38. (which Charter mentions the two former Charters; where it is thus said, *Primo & ante omnia per probationes legitimas & per concessionem utriusq; partis nobis constabat, Nos jure Corona nostra Anglia habuisse & habere potestatem visitandi Universitates praedictas, quoties & quandocunq; nobis & successoribus nostris visum fuerit*: And afterwards, pag. 38. where the King gives the Arch-Bishop leave to visit, (and giving of leave declares a right) not once in his life, but as oft as he shall see reasonable cause, which hath this restriction, *Ex causâ rationabili, &c. per nos & successores nostros primitus approbanda*: By which it appeares that the granting of this Visitation of the Vniversities belongs to the Crowne, and the cause of Visiting after the Graunt must be first approved by the King: and therefore his saying, pag. 10. and pag. 21. that *Rich. 2.* and *H. 4.* in their Charters disclaimed the sole Right of visiting the Vniversities: and pag. 39. that King *Charles* in his Charter to the late Arch-Bishop disavowed it, is most notoriously untrue, and no such thing is to be found in them.

The Author *W. P.* in the prosecution of the prooffe of his second Position, hath consumed almost 40. pages of paper, and I beleeve as many dayes of time, and the Logick of all amounts but to this, that the Arch-bishops of *Cant.* have anciently been Visitors of the Vniversity of *Oxford*, and have so been confirmed by the Letters Patents of three Kings of *England*. The Arch-Bishops of *Cant.* are now extinct, and gone (which this Author well knowes, having a cheif hand in cutting off the last) *Ergo*, the King and such as are immediately sent by him, (for so is the Vniversities Plea to be understood, and is so confessed by *W. P.* pag. 54.) are not the sole Visitors of the Vniversity: How this Argument holds together, leave it for young Sophisters to judge; Only I pittie the great paines  
he



he hath yet done to you, together with hope of further study.  
 The Vniversity did expect that so learned a man, as he  
 by voluminous quotations desired to appeare, would  
 have given satisfaction in declaring who had the sole  
 Right of her Visitation; if the King (and those immedi-  
 ately appointed by him) had it not, whether the two Hou-  
 ses of Parliament, or one of them, if so, then by what  
 way and means they had that Right; whether by im-  
 mediate Commission from the King, if so, then whether  
 by the Great Seale, which was made by the two Houses,  
 or by what other? But that the King in his last Message  
 to the Houses questions the validity of it, as that which  
 he saith was made without his Warrant; Or if it had his  
 warrant for those persons that were to visit, whether they  
 first acquainted the King with the cause of Visitation;  
 (the words of the Kings Charter being *Ex legitima causa*  
*per nos & successores nostros primitus approbanda*; with  
 divers more in that kind, which would have given much  
 satisfaction to the double charged Conscience of that  
 poore Vniversity, in their Oathes to God, and their Al-  
 legiance to their Prince. But not a word of any of these  
 in his Booke, wherein he might haue much righted the  
 Houses and himselfe; onely he makes much adoe in ex-  
 cusing the persons of the Visitors, and freeing them from  
 the exceptions taken against them, pag. 59, 60, 61, 62.  
 Onely one visible exception is forgot, which I beleeve  
 was thought of by the Vniversity, though not exprest;  
 viz. the exception taken by an ancient Law against a  
 Visitor or Judge, that he was to be *integri corporis*, as  
 well as *Animi*; and therefore by the ancient Canons  
 if a Visitor or Judge had *Corpus mutilatum*, or *mem-  
 brum abscissum*, it was an exception; And therefore if  
 there

there were causes of such corruption against any of these  
 Masters, it had been his duty to have cleared in Year so  
 he might not have appeared *and others* in that Univer-  
 sity which he was to visit. *ni noisatual noing oval*  
 -ib The other three Positions, as the Statutes doth not  
 mention in this position, four will not hurt the University  
 in her Plea to grant them all, so one to, *no mail is 4 to 20*

3. Position.

For as to the third, before the Statutes of 25 and 26  
 Edw. 2. *Edw. 2. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.*  
 Cardinal *the Pope's* Le-  
 gate, as *the Archbishop of*  
 as *the King* and the *King's*  
 Commission; And so might Chancellours of the Uni-  
 versity which heretofore were Clergymen; but then  
 this Visitation was more *desultory* than *regular*; But since  
 those Statutes all the Visitations of the Universities have  
 been by the Kings immediate Commission. And so did  
 Sir William *the* visit Cambridge, as Chancel-  
 lour of that University.

4. Position.

His fourth Position is, That most particular Colleges  
 and Halls, as both Antient and New, have their particular Re-  
 fectors appointed by the Founders, so in those Refectors they  
 are subject, and not to the Kings. *in his Book*  
 -A most true position, and the University shews not  
 with him that if he can see there, the only dislikes this  
 irrational inference thereupon, as against the Right of Visit-  
 ing the University of Oxford, is not only in the Kings  
 Majesty: Much like to this Argument, the Lord Mayor  
 of London is the proper Governor of that City; Ergo,  
 the King hath not the sole right of governing the King-  
 dome, contrary to the Statute of the 1. Eliz. and the Oath  
 of Supremacy, calling him the only Supreme Govern-  
 our: According to the lines of proportion and simili-  
 tude,

that, as a City is not a Kingdom, so is a particular Colledge or an University. The King sole Governour of the Kingdom, the Lord Mayor with the Aldermen, &c. sole Governours of the City, the King (or those whom he immediately appoints, which must ever be understood) sole Visitors of the University of Oxford; the Bishop of *Lincolne* sole Visitor of *Bridgewese* Colledge: when the King comes into the City, the Lord Mayor yields up his Sword, and his Government is for that time suspended: So when the King visits the University of Oxford, the Visitation of the Bishop of *Lincolne* is then suspended, like as in the Metropolitick Visitation, the Episcopall Visitation is suspended. And these subordinations are full of Harmony, and doe not contradict each other, as he thinketh when he thus speaketh, *How then the King can truly and really be styled the sole Founder and Visitor of the University of Oxford when there are but three Colleges there of his Foundation, and but one of his Visitation, I desire the University at leisure to resolve.*

Truly, his once Mother, the University of Oxford hath resolved it already, and will take no further time, But wisheth him hereafter to be a good Child, and leave an old fault of his of mistaking the question: For the University never made it a Question, Whether the King was sole Founder or Visitor of a particular Colledge, but of an University, they being two distinct things, distinct Corporations, having distinct Governours, distinct Officers, distinct Statutes, &c.

But the Conclusion of this fourth Position may not be passed by without reproof, where he calls this Right of the Kings sole visiting the University, *The Kings*



pretended Royall Monopoly; which being spoken of him  
a sacred person, especially in this his day of affliction by  
his owne naturall borne Subject; and by a man profess-  
ing Religion; favours more of a son of Shimei, then a ser-  
vant of Christ.

5. Position.

That the pretended Grants of exemption from Visitation,  
&c. now pleaded by the University, were not procured  
from the Kings of England, but from Popes by their Bulls;  
and that our Kings themselves and one Parliament, have  
damned them as derogatory to the Kings Prerogative, &c.

This Position he braggingly saith, pag. 43. that he hath  
already substantially proved in every syllable, amongst  
the proofs of his second Position, and surceaseth any  
farther proof; But concludes thus bitterly against the  
University in this manner: *The Author of the Universi-  
ties Priviledges was very ill advised to plead the Popes ex-  
ploded illegall Antichristian Bulls in Bar against the Ju-  
risdiction of both Houses, and the Visitors deputed by them;  
in these anti-papall times of Reformation; which might just-  
ly induce them to suspect, that the Heads and Members of  
the University have a higher and more reverend esteem of  
the Popes usurped abandoned authority and illegall Bulls;  
then of both Houses rightfull power and Ordinances. A ve-  
ry reproachfull, and that though I could say more, a  
most envious and causeloffe Censure, for the Popes Bulls  
were leges temporum; though not leges scripturarum (as  
they say in schools) and custom and time had set them up  
for Lawes; and as they were pleadable then, so in the  
way that the University hath pleaded those Bulls, they  
may be pleaded at this day, without making such a noise*  
and



and roaring against all the Heads and Members of the Vniversity (not a man excepted) I will give one instance instead of many; diuers Parliament-men have Impropriations of Church-livings; and some of them (perhaps) discharg'd from payment of Tythes by reason of the *Cisterstian order* (an Order of Fryars exempted by the Popes Bulls from the payment of Tythes of Lands in their owne possession) shall not a Parliament-man therefore in a suite against him for Tythes plead the Popes Bull by way of discharge without being counted a Papist, and inclining to Popery? there is no doubt but he may. Besides, the pleading of the Popes Bulls of Exemption by the Vniversity was so far from Popery, that nothing could more advance their Princes supremacy and their own Loyalty, having this inference in it, That if the Pope by an usurped power upon the Crown could visit and exempt from Visitation at his pleasure: how much more might the King which hath in himself that auuncient, true, and proper Right of the *Crowne*?

And therefore for Conclusion, the Vniversity of *Oxford* out of her Motherly affection to one that pretends to be her son, adviseth *W. P.* to read often that place, *Dent. 27. v. 16. Cursed be he that setteth light by his Father or his Mother, and all the people shall say, Amen.* The same application of it to his Prince the Father of the Country; And the Lord give him repentance for the Evill he hath done.

And thus have I shortly examined all his five Positions, and his proofs of them, being the substance of his whole Book.

I will now for Conclusion passe my particular Censure upon it in the words of the Emperour *Julian* upon

a Book brought to him containing a Confession of Faith  
of the best Church in the world; And what he con-  
rarily censured of that Confession, I will truly and sin-  
cerely censure the same of the script of W. B. in acknow-  
ledgement of the Plea of the best University; ~~as the~~  
I have read it, I have considered it, and I do utterly  
condemne it.

Popes Bulls from the payment of Tithes  
their own possession; shall not a Parliament have there-  
fore in a ~~lawful~~ *Ex parte* ~~the~~ *quodammodo* ~~the~~ *quodammodo*  
Bull by way of discipline without being contrary to the  
Bull, and inclining to Popery: there is no doubt but he  
may. Besides the pleasing of the Pope Bulls of Ex-  
emption by the University was to banish Popery, that  
nothing could more advance that Prince's authority  
and their own Popery; but the interest is, That  
it is the Pope by an assumed power on the Canon could  
visit and excommunicate Villages: the pleasure: how  
much more might he be able to banish a hundred that

**F I N I S**

ancient times and power: and the contrary  
And therefore the Canon of the Pope's Bulls of ex-  
emption of the University from the payment of tithes  
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And thus I have nearly examined all the five Points  
only, and his process of time, being the substance of his  
whole Book.

I will now for Conclusion sake say particular Con-  
clusions upon it in the words of the Emperor Julian upon  
a Book

